CAMP MATTHEW G. EMERY, G. A. R. CITY, IS CENTER OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

Use Donated in Tribute to "Minute Men of Washington," Who Were Captained by Builder of Present Quarters.

Camp Matthew G. Emery, dedicated Grand Army and for the G. A. R. comto the service of the jubilee uses of the Grand Army Monday, which now houses the activities of the veteran The registration booths are at the late of the veteran and fire headquarters in room 43. host, and which last night welcomed the President of the United States as rooms adjacent. he came to greet the thousands of delegates to the national encampment and sailors and marines' reunions are of all the allied patriotic organizations, to be held in room 28. is named in honor of the last mayor of Washington, captain of the first company of volunteers to arise in defense of the National Capital.

In tribute to these "Minute Men of Washington" it has been contributed by the heirs of Capt. Emery, to be occupied by the Grand Army while cele-brating their semi-centennial reunion in Washington, the home city for the

Guarded Public Property.

Capt. Emery's company guarded the public buildings of Washington and ere camped in the public parks, and even in some of the government buildings. They picketed all approaches to the capital, by railroad, bridge and pike. They stood on the firing line for several days with no other defenders for the seat of government interposed between them and the attacking force. Many monuments to Capt. Emery are anding in Washington today, reared his own hands. He erected the by his own hands. He erected the former Fost Office Department building on E street, built much of the Capitol, worked on the Treasury building, laid the corner stone of the Washington Monument, and executed the extensive renovation of the White House, under Franklin Pierce.

Camp Emery, formerly the old census building, is the only place in Washington which was fitted to shelter the many organizations and conveniences necessary for the comfort of the veterans during their national encampment.

Elaborately decorated throughout Elaborately decorated throughout with more than 1,000 flags and 4,000 yards of garlands, with priceless pictures of old warrior heroes and treasured battleflags; fitted up with more than 1,000 tables and 6,000 chairs, it is a veritable little city for the Grand Army—a city for a week.

Arrangements in Building.

The lower floor of Camp Emery i given over to meeting halls, rest rooms hospitals, fire and police headquarters registration booths and administration officers. The gathering places for the and they are grouped according to

Distinguished guests of the encamp ment have been allotted the large room at the corner of C and 1st streets, next to which, on either side, are the rooms reserved for President Wilson and the commander-in-chief of the

Encampment Arrangements.

2d street entrance, with the lunch-Campfires, army reunions, dog watch

Corps' Quarters.

The corps' quarters on the secon

the Potomac, corps 6 and 9, 11 and 12, keys from Ford's Theater here were

railroad office and souvenirs are to be in room 10, facing the street entrance.

The woman's rest room is in room 6.

The veterans' rest room and hospital is in room 8 and the operating rooms are in room 7.

The reunion room for unattached corps is room 35, at the right of the C street entrance.

At the left of the C street entrance, room 36 is headquarters of the Loyal Legion, and other army headquarters are: Army of the James in 37, Army of the Tennessee in 38, Army of the Poto-

LITTLE BRASS CANNON MEMORIAL TO CUSTER

Man Who Fought Under Famous General Brings Unique Relie to Encampment.

by one of the men who stood by him during the thick and thin of battle. the means employed being a little bras oor are allotted as follows: Army of near Pittsburgh, Pa. Two brass door

to be held in room 28.

Citizens' reception and business sessions of the encampment are to be held in the largest hall of the building, room 51, at the 1st street entrance.

The information bureau, post office, railroad office and souvenirs are to be in room 10, facing the street entrance.

The woman's rest room is in room 6.

The veterans' rest room and hospital is in room 8 and the operating rooms are in room 7.

The protomac, corps 6 and 9, 11 and 12, in the casting.

It weighs 252 pounds, has been exhibited at thirty-two national encampments, twenty-six reunions and ten state encampments. It is engraved with a likeness of Gen. Custer's shoulder the woman's rest room and hospital is in room 8 and the operating rooms are in room 7.

of Company B, 2d West Virginia Cavalry, and when he marches down the Avenue tomorrow in the parade he will Avenue tomorrow in the parade he will wear the red necktie which he wore fifty years ago during the grand review. He will pull the little cannon behind him, and if permission is given he will fire a salute to the President when it reaches the reviewing stand. When at home Orderly Trax gives the cannon the place of honor in his parlor, where it is always an object of interest to the townspeople.

He also possesses the flag which the 3d Cavalry Division carried through many battles of the sixtles. The flag will be carried in the parade by his little granddaughter, Lissie Trax.

Composition of the Cannon.

The articles which went into the making of this cannon were four pounds of brass buttons, three division the means employed being a little brass cannon about two feet high and about three feet long. It was cast of relics of the war from every state in the Union, and was turned out at Fort Pitt, near Pittsburgh, Pa. Two brass door in the casting.

It weighs 252 pounds, has been exhibited at thirty-two national encampments, twenty-six reunions and ten state encampments. It is engraved with a likeness of Gen. Custer's shoulder straps, aand the date and place of every encampment of the G. A. R. since 1888. It has been to every one since that date.

Belongs to Carl Trax.

The proud possessor of this firing plece is Carl Trax of Newcastle, Pa., who was Gen. Custer's orderly. He served under Custer as a member of the veterans, some of whom fought under in the cannon about two feet high and about three feet long. It was cast of relics of the war from every tited busiles, four regimental bugles, two brass drum rims, forty-four United States infantry buckles, thirty-six United States buckles. cavalry; two brass keys of the Ford Theater, five spears of infantry flags, three eagles infantry places, four regimental bugles, two brass drum rims, forty-four United States infantry buckles, thirty-six United States buckles. cavalry; two brass keys of the Ford Theater, five spears of infantry flags, three eagles infantry pluckles, thirty-six United States infantry buckles, thirty-six United States infantry buckles, thirty-six United States buckles. cavalry; two brass drum rims, forty-four United States infantry buckles, thirty-six United States infantry buckles, thirty

Custer. The firing piece is flanked on either side by two of the naval land-ing guns of modern type, such as Uncle Sam uses in equipping all of his PRINTED LEE'S MESSAGE

CORP. TANNER HOST.

Entertains Lew Benedict Post, of Which He Was Charter Member. Thirty-five members of Lew Benedict Post, No. 5, of Albany, N. Y., are attending the encampment, having

ernoon, under command of Commander This is the post of which Corp. James the New York state senate. Corp. Tanner was host to the members of the post Monday night at his home on 19th street northwest, being assisted by his two daughters.

Jute to Replace Cotton Twine.

NAVAL WAR VETERANS ON WAY TO GETTYSBURG

Southern General Urged His Men in Document to Be Faithful and Cautious.

Reminiscenses of the civil war days, encampment, prompted T. E. McCar dell, for the last fifteen years employe in the government printing office, to This is the post of which Corp. James write a sketch of the history of his Tanner was a charten member while early life. Mr. McCardell was born he was serving as sergeant-at-arms of the New York stated sanate. Corp. during the war was employed as printer in a newspaper office.

In relating several anecdotes that took place while he was working in the newspaper office, he speaks particularly of one, in which Gen. Robert E. Lee is the principal character. Ac Cotton twine is to be replaced with cording to Mr. McCardell, Gen. Lee ute in the postal service during the with his army marching on their way year beginning November 1. The contract for furnishing jute has been awarded the Ludlow Manufacturing Lassociation of Boston, Mass., at 9.9 cents a pound, the lowest bid for either cotton or jute submitted to the department. Cotton is being used this year at a cost of 13.23 cents a pound. During the year 2,500,000 pounds of jute twine will be used by the department.

San Francisco has 2,000 Japanese janitors.

with his army marching on their way to Gettysburg, where that memorable battle was fought, stopped at Hagerstown, and during his stay there went to the McCardell home in search of the printer to do some work for him. In a detailed account, Mr. McCardell tells of Gen. Lee's visit with six of his men to the newspaper office, where the printing the southern commander wanted was done. The printer relates the substance of the message that Gen. Lee had printed, which was a statement to his men, in which he tells them to be faithful, cautious and vigilant soldiers.

Col. J. E. McCabe Marched in

Parade—Has Interesting

Relics.

Pass Used When Disguised.

That used by Col. McCabe, when die d as a Confederate is signed by S. J

locality as the commander of the forces

which attempted a raid on the National Capital July 11 and 12, 1864. It reads

as follows:

December 1, 1864.

Pass Thomas Cassidy, scout at these headquarters, through the lines at any point. By order of LIEUT, GEN. EARLY, S. J. C. MOORE, Adjutant General.

Both passes now are yellow with age. o preserve them Col. McCabe has mount-

C. Moore, adjutant general, in beh ien. Early, who is best known in this

as follows:

SHERBURNE C. VAN TASSEL.

BEGINNING TO ARRIVE

Commodore S. C. Van Tassel on

"Bridge" at Camp Emery

Manning His Fleet.

sociation of Naval Veterans. on the ships of Uncle Sam's navy duriron men" have arrived in large numbers Many of them are wearing the uniforms in which they manned the ships in the civil war days. The uniforms, say the eterans, are about the only things that

veterans, are about the only things that haven't changed since the days when they manned the ships when they had the first revolving turrets.

Naval headquarters in Camp Matthew G. Emery is fitted out in unique style, with pennants of the ships of the navy as a part of the decorative scheme. The walls are lined with pictures of the little ships which fought bravely for the United States in those days.

Commodore Van Tassel on "Bridge."

Commodore S. C. Van Tassel, commanding the flagship of the veterans, was on the "bridge" today receiving drafts of men who will man his force drafts of men who will man his force of ships during this rendezvous. Commodore Van Tassel was engineer's yeoman on the monitor Mahopac during four years of the war. He has with him a picture in his jackle uniform taken on Pennsylvania avenue the day President Lincoln was killed in old Ford's Theater.

Plans are being perfected by the flay officer for the assembling of his fleet for a reunion tomorrow evening.

RESTORATION OF AMITY OF SHERIDAN'S SCOUTS BETWEEN FORMER FOES

Letter Typical of Fraternity Between Union Men and Confederates of Civil War.

Typical of the feeling of comradeship now existing between veterans of the Union and Confederate armies is a letter just received by Lieut, George Carr Round, president of the United States

Veteran Signal Corps Association. The letter was in response to Rodes Camp, Confederate Veterans, at Lynchburg, Va., extending to that organization the general invitation to attend the Manassas tablet installation.

Text of the Letter.

The letter follows:

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"Lynchburg, Va.,
"September 26, 1915.

Lieut. George Carr Round, chairman of M. N. J. of Peace:
"Dear Sir—I received yesterday afternoon your invitation to the 'Confederate Camps of Lynchburg, Va.,' to attend the 'Jubilee of Peace' which is to be celebrated at Manassas September 36, from 16 to 12 a.m.
"As the adjutant of Garland-Rodes Camp, Confederate Veterans, I desire to thank you heartily for your kind invitation. Our camp, I feel sure, will equally with myself appreciate the spirit that prompted you in extending the invitation.

Old Differences Obliterated. "The old questions that formerly sep-

Many old soldiers who fought immeditely under Gen. Grant were there, and,

ention of his name.

hase of the monument and contributed a lengthy concert.

lengthy concert.

Powerful searchlights lighted up the Capitol dome, and were flashed on the restored Bartholdi fountain, making a beautiful picture as the dozen or more jets of spray surrounding the main fountain were bathed in the bright streams of light.

were bathed in the bright executive.

As the throng was leaving the grounds veterans of the Signal Corps Association stationed on the dome of the Capitol flashed a greeting of "Peace on Earth" to the Grand Army guests, making a striking picture.

On the other side of the Capitol dome the largest flag in the world, brought by McKinley Post of Canton, Ohio, was spread out and viewed by tens of thousands of sightseers.

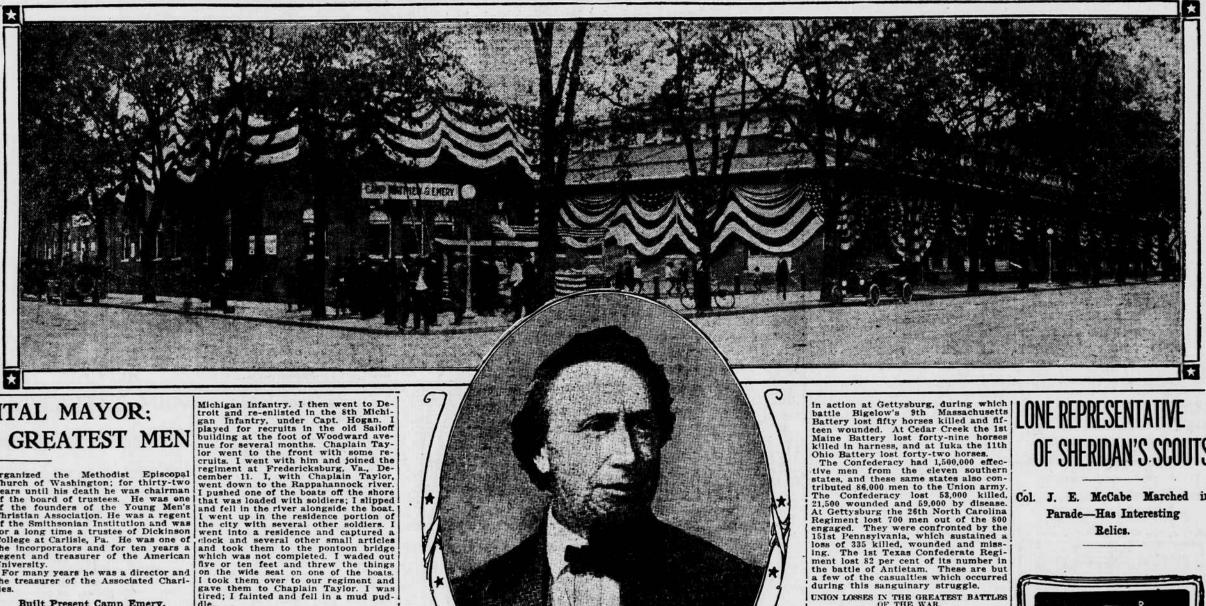
o preserve them Col. McCabe has mount-d them on cardboard.

Col. McCabe also has brought with him o this city a letter which he cherishes bove all others in his possession. Ac-ording to the colonel, it is "worth a mil-lon dollars." It is a letter from Gen. sheridan, dated November 30, 1887, in Sheridan, dated Novelines of, which he speaks of the meritorious serv-ices rendered by Col. McCabe and his which he speaks of the meritorious services rendered by Col. McCabe and his scouts.

Col. McCabe is a member of Union Veteran League, No. 4, of Beaver Falls.

Walter A. Simmons, thirty-five, was found dead in bed at his home in Baltimore. He had been suffering for some time with Bright's disease.

CAMP MATTHEW G. EMERY, WHICH HAS BEEN TURNED OVER TO THE VISITING G. A. R. VETERANS.



wood home to the use of the officers of the Union army. Being the highest point of land in that part of the District, it was made a signal station and many messages were transmitted between it and the dome of the Capitol. Marks of the soldiers shown by depressions and raised plateaus of earth used for the flooring of tents are still visible and are preserved with patriotic pride.

Last Mayor of Cart.

Mr. Emery was three times elected a Mr. Emery was three times elected a member of the board of aldermen of Washington. In 1870, after a memorable struggle, he was elected mayor, the last mayor the capital ever had, as the "citizens candidate." While mayor he income forward immediately and challenge his right to the title to come forward immediately and challenge his right to the title. candidate. While mayor he incurred many improvements, the beginnings of new Washington. He laid the lirst asphalt pavement. He collected the taxes, built new schoolhouses, including the Pranklin. Seaton, Jefferson and Sumner buildings; paid old debts, including those due the school teachers who had received no pay for many part:

"I went to the title.

War Record of "the Drummer Boy."

"I will give you in short my war recorded in the 8th and 9th Michigan Incanding those due the school teachers who had received no pay for many part:

"I went to the title.

says they are not all, have been printed

months.

In 1872 he restred from the building business in accordance with a piedge that he would continue in that business only thirty years. For the remainder of the sixty years he lived in Washington he was identified with many interance and banking businesses which prospered.

He was one of the seven persons who in t

EMERY LAST CAPITAL MAYOR;

ONE OF CITY'S GREATEST MEN

Michigan Infantry. I then went to Detroit and re-enlisted in the 8th Michigan Infantry, under Capt. Hogan. I played for recruits in the old Sailoff building at the foot of Woodward avenue for several months. Chaplain Taylor, was born in Pembroke, N. H., September 28, 1818- ninety-seven years ago today—and died in Washington October 12, 1901.

His two grandfathers, Capt. Joseph Emery and Matthew Gault served in the revolution.

Mr. Emery received his first government contract in 1840, personally supervising the cutting of the stone for the Ross office building.

In 1842 Mr. Emery established his permanent home in this city. Debarred by residence here from the right of suffrage, he voted for but one Presi-

the treasurer of the Associated Charles Bostom in Little and the most and the most

MATTHEW G. EMERY,

STATISTICS SHOW 4,306,567 MEN FOUGHT IN CIVIL WAR

Interesting statistics relating to the configuration of eighteen years than of any other civil war, 183-1856, as compiled by Capt. O. H. Oldroyd, are as follows:

The war was begun April 12, 1851, by the firing on Fort Sunter, S. C., and ended with the aurerender of Kirby Smith, May 25, 1865, atthough the responsibilities caused by Smith May 25, 1865, atthough the relation of the firing on Fort Sunter, S. C., and ended with the aurerender of Kirby Smith, May 25, 1865, atthough the responsibilities caused by Smith May 25, 1865, atthough the responsibilities caused by Smith May 26, 1866, atthough the responsibilities caused by Winter was vere sent to Drary's bluft to more. Two million four hundred and ninesty-four thousand were found and interty-four thousand were found in the responsibilities caused by war, in addition to which there were continued and provided and provided and the responsibilities of the flags on land during the date of disabilities caused by winter we were sent to Drary's bluft to route the responsibilities of the flags on land during the date of disable than 1850 of war, and the continued and ninesty-four thousand were hundred and ninesty-four thousand were blue to the flags of disable than 1850 of the sent of disable than 1850 of the sent of the sent

street southwest, by the G. A. R. en-

UNION LOSSES IN THE GREATEST BATTLES OF THE WAR.

KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING.

1, 1862 15,849
Second Bull Run, Va., August 28-September 1, 1862 14,462
Antietam, Md., September 17, 1862 12,410
Fredericksburg, Va., December 11-14, 1862 12,653
Stone River, Tenn., December 31, 1862 18,249
Chancellorsville, Va., May 1-3, 1963 2001
Chickamauga, Ga., September 19-20, 1863, 16,179
Wilderness, Va., May 5-7, 1864 17,663
Spottsylvania, Va., May 8-18, 1864 18,399
Cold Harbor, Va., June 1-14, 1864 12,737
Petersburg, Va., June 15-19, 1864 11,386

RECALLS THE INCIDENTS

OF GEN. LEE'S SURRENDER

Joseph B. Bailey Gives Account of a Long March on Short

Rations.

Reminiscences of Lee's surrender are

attle—Date.
ob, April 6-7, 1862.....
en Days' battle, Va., June 26-July

THE WHITE HOUSE ELLIPSE DURING THE CIVIL WAR.



THE PHOTO SHOWS THE GROUND BEHIND THE WHITE HOUSE, WHICH WAS USED TO QUARTER CATTLE OF THE UNION ARMY. THE TREASURY